HEILIG-Eleventh and Morrison, Nat Goodwin in "Oliver Twist."

BAKER-Broadway and Sixth streets, near Morrison, The Beker Players in "Fifty Miles From Boston,"

ORFHEUM-Broadway and Taylor, Advanced vanderille. vandeville.
LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Keating & Flood
Musical Comedy company in "The Twin He-PANTAGES-Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville. For amusement advertising see page 2.

Weather Conditions. Portland and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday. Westerly winds.

Oregon—Fair tonight with light frost east portion. Sunday fair. Westerly winds.

Washington—Probably fair tonight. Sunday fair. Westerly winds.

Idaho—Fair tonight south with light frost, probably fair tonight north portion. Sunday fair.

EDWARD A. BEALS.

District Forecaster.

Pight Over Mood River Paving,-To prevent the Reliance Construction company from laying pavement in the streets of Hood River, the contracts for which have already been let in that city, an injunction suit has been filed the United States district court by the Oregon Hassam Paving company. The suit is directed against the construction company, the city of Hood River and the National Surety company, the latter being the bonding company that guaranteed the fulfillment of the contract of the successful bldding company for the street paving job. It is claimed that Walter E. Hassam and Charles H. Pevey, of Worcester, Mass., have patent rights on the construction of a certain variety of concrete paving, which, it is declared, the Reliance company is infringing upon in contracting to lay. The suit asks temporary and permanent injunction restraining them from doing that.

Woman Argues With Judge.-Not sat-Isfied with a decision rendered vesterday against her by Justice Bell, Mrs. William A. Baird, clambered up on Justice Bell's diaz and tried to argue her case so that he would reverse his decis-She was unsuccessful, Mrs. Baird was the defendant in a case brought by Mrs. W. A. Harklerod, who stated that she had left some household goods in the rooms of a house at 146 Eleventh street, rented to her by Mrs. Baird. She said that when she went to get these goods Mrs. Baird refused to give them up, although Mrs. Haird denies that she attempted to hold them. Besides suing to recover the property Mrs. Harklerod sued for \$50 to which extent she alleged that she was damaged. Justice Bell decided in favor of the plaintiff, giving judgment for \$15 and costs. His action aroused Mrs. Baird who did her best to have the decision decided in her favor.

I. O. O. F. Anniversary.-Anniversary services of the Independent Order of Third and Taylor streets, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. The various I. O. O. F. lodges and the affiliated order of Rebekahs are expected to be present at the services, together with the encampinvited.

Third and Washington streets Thursday afternoon on a motorcycle, E. A. Harms, 17 North Buchtel street, ran into Harold Rankin. The latter was not injured. G. S. Abbott, motorcyclist, living at the New Western hotel, attempted to skirt around a taxicab at Broad way and Oak street, his cycle skidding for several feet. The machine was damaged considerably, but the rider was uninjured.

Student Is Heir .- That the Louis Hall Brown, a Portland boy, sought by a Miss Harris, his cousin, of Los Angeles, who is wanted to share the estate of his grandfather in the east, is Lindsay Hoyt Brown, is the claim of Mrs. W. Arnold Lindsay, the boy's grand-mother, who lives in Portland. The young man is a student at the Hill Milltary Academy and will graduate in June, Word has been sent to Witchita, where the grandfather died, to determine if this surmise is not correct.

Law Fraternity Monorary Members.— W. D. Fenton and R. W. Montague were last night initiated as honorary members of the Chase chapter, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity of the Uni versity of Oregon. Dinner was given at the Hotel Oregon in honor of the Judge John B. Cleland presided, event. Kavanaugh, Judge Bronaugh, Judge Gantenbein and C. E. S. Wood were among those who responded to toasts.

Portland Art Association.—The exhibition of the work of the art department of the public schools closes on Monday. This exhibit is full of interest to everyone who wishes to understand the aims and accomplishments of our schools in this field. The museum hours are: Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; free the afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Grill Manager Fined .- W. C. McDonnell, manager of the Castilian Grill, yesproviding that women shall not be allowed to work more than 60 hours weekly. Two charges were made against him by Commissioner Hoff, but he pleaded guilty to one and secured the dismissal

An Ex-Soldier's Experience-Who has been exposed to all kinds of weather, "Anyone suffering from rheumalumbago or kidney trouble will find almost instant relief by taking two and Children in Oregon," a candid word ounces of Solgrene mixed with four on the ideals of education now prevalent ounces of olive oil, and take two tea- in the state. spoonfuls every three hours." Salgrene Pharmacal Co., 1144 E. Salmon.

Otto Eraemer, Executor.-Otto Kraemer has been appointed executor of the

SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Third and Taylor sts. Dr. Benjamin Young, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.

"THE MINISTRY OF INTERRUPTION."

7:45 p. m. I. O. O. F. Anniversary Services. "Odd Fellows and Some Other Fellows,"

WELCOME!

estate of Alex, Kaufman and administrator of the estate of Mina Kaufman. Mrs. Kaufman died August 15, 1911, and her husband died April 13 last. Both were Scattle residents, The property named in each is a parcel at Tenth and Columbia streets and is valued at \$7500. The heirs are four children, Elia K. Hotaling, of San Francisco: Barbette Monheimer, Beta Stern und Edgar Kaufman, all of Seattle.

Asks for Receiver.-Joseph Supple, ice president and a director of the Rehrbscher Automatic Air Pump company, has filed sult in the circuit court asking that a receiver be appointed and the affairs of the company be wound Mr. Supple charges that J. D. Hamilton, manager of the company, has

assets are but \$7500. No wages have K. P. hall, Eleventh and Alder. been pald since November and the company has suspended operations. He claims that property which was included in a mortgage given J. H. Peterson to secure a \$3000 note has been sold without having been released from the mortgage.

"Bob" Shaw to Resign,-"Bob" Shaw, one of the best known employes of the county, and assistant to County Judge Cleeton, will leave the county's employ on June 1 and open law offices in the new Morgan building when it is completed. Mr. Shaw has been employed by the county for seven and a half years. Following his resignation he will leave for Michigan to spend several months in visiting his old home. his return he will take up his law practice and will make a specialty of probate work. No one will take his present position as Judge Cleeton will become a circuit judge a few days after Mr. Shaw leaves and will have a deputy county clerk to handle his clerical work

Police Urge Travelers .- Nine Bulgarlans being transported from Spokane to Astoria, refused to continue their journey when they reached Willbridge this morning, left the train and started for Portland. Superintendent Maguire of S

P. & S. asked the police to intercept the men as they entered the city limits on the Linnton road. Motorcycle Patrolmen Coulter and Bewley stopped the men, took them to the station, where they agreed to continue their journey to work. Three of the Bulgarians, however, escaped, six being willing to listen to the superintendent. It appears they misunderstood the work to which they were going.

Govurtz Sued for Bent .- Philip Gevurtz was made defendant in two suits filed yesterday in the circuit court. The first seeks to cancel a lease to the Highland court apartment house at Twentysecond and Glisan streets because of the failure of Gevurtz to pay a month's rent of \$1200. Gevurts sub-let the place to Mrs. E. B. Eaton and M. Pallay and B. Pallay, the plaintiffs, seek to have a chattel mortgage on the furniture in the place foreclosed and ask \$500 attorney's fees and costs. The second suit was Odd Fellows will be held at the First brought by C. D. Skook and H. F. Rice Methodist Episcopal church, corner for \$312.90 claimed as due on renovation and repairs made during the past two months in the New Scott hotel.

To Make Charity Loans,-To assist indigent Hebrew workingmen, worthy of ment. Dr. Benjamin Young, the pastor, assistance, the Fifty Mutual Free Loan will preach an anniversary sermon, his association has been incorporated and topic being "Odd Fellows and Some yesterday its articles were filed with tent was opened. Other Fellows." The public is cordially County Clerk Coffey. The association proposes to lend money without interest to those who are trying to help them-Motorcycle Accidents.-While thread selves. At present the property of the ing his way across the intersection of association consists of but \$25, but gifts, dues, bequests and other means are expected to bring the amount up. precinct The members of the association are Philip Jaco, Victor Kritshevsky, David Fendal, A. Spivak and W. Rosumny.

Abused Woman Divorced,-Because her husband frequently spent weeks and months from home and cursed her and told her it was none of her business where he had been when she questioned him, Ora P. Walker was, this morning, at all, voting merely on the commisgranted a divorce by Circuit Judge Mc-Ginn from Archibald A. Walker, They were married in Monmouth on May 11, 1898, and have five children, the custody of whom was given to Mrs. Walker.

Gets 10 Days Additional.—Abraham Rosenstein ran away from the rockpile two days before his 30 days sentence was completed. He was found in South Portland by A. G. Ross, super intendent of the institution, and brought into the municipal court yesterday Just for running away, the judge gave him 10 additional days to serve.

Laidlaw Inventory Filed.-Three insurance policies and three month's salary due from the British government named as the assets of the estate of the late James Laidlaw, who occupied the post of British consul at his death. The insurance totals \$3039.84, and the salary \$1200. The inventory of the estate was filed yesterday.

Clothing Firm Incorporates.-Grant Phegley, A. B. Cavender and Ralph A. Coan yesterday filed articles of incorporation of Phegley & Cavender, clothing, with a capitalization of \$50,000. Articles were also filed of L. M. Moore & Co., insurance, for \$5000, with L. M. Moore, Guy L. Wallace and R. C. Elroy as incorporators.

Bench Warrant for Autoist,-E. McGrath, a real estate dealer, arrested terday was fined \$25 by Justice Jones, yesterday for operating his automobile on a charge of having violated the law without a license, failed to appear in the municipal court this morning, when his case was called for trial. A bench warrant was issued for his rearrest, after a fine of \$20 had been assessed.

> Pirst Presbyterian Church, corner Twelfth and Alder streets. The pastor. Rev. John H. Boyd, will speak at the morning service, 10:30 o'clock, on "The Cry of the Human for God." At 7:45 p. m. his topic will be "Raising Apples

> Stolen Watch Recovered .- Within half an hour after A. M. Hayden had lost his watch last evening at Front and Columbia street, Patrolmen Klingensmith and Myers had arrested O. L. Sheldon with the watch in his possession. Hayden charged Sheldon with stealing it,

Physical Culture Union.-The Phys-Culture union walking club has planned, for its regular weekly outing tomerrow, a hike up the Canyon road to Sylvan, turning south at this point and returning by the Patton road. The club will meet at the head of Jefferson street, near the City park, at 1:30

Halsey Street Improvement Club. There will be a meeting of the Halsey Street Improvement club tonight at the hall, East Eighty-second and Halsey streets. The Halsey street extension and other district improvements will be considered. All members and citizens of the district are asked to attend,

Why Men Go Wrong .- Dr. Trimble's theme at Centenary, East Ninth and Pine, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. At 11 a. m., 'Consecrated Personality."

Demurrers Overrulad Demurrers of of passing questionable checks. Portland Railway, Light & Power com- ley has been in Portland pany and the Mount Hood Railway & working as a bartender.

Power company were overruled yester-lay by Circuit Judges McGinn and Davis. The demurrers were to the suits filed by the city to collect the gross earnings tax for this year. The companies will now be compelled to answer the suits. The two companies claim that this tax imposes double taxation of

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 at Central Portland S. D. A. church, corner East Eleventh and Everett, H. G. Thurston, formerly president of the Arisona conference and now here from Los Angeles, will preach. Strangers welcome.

"What Occupations Engage Us in Meaven?"-Swedenborg tells of delightmanaged its affairs improperly and that ful opportunities. Discussed by Rev. the company owes \$18,000 while the Charles A. Nussbaum, Sunday evening,

> from the Worcester building, to suite 208 Corbett bldg. Stesmer Jessie Harking for Camas, Washoughl and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street

Dr. Luther E. Dyott's themes in the First Congregational church tomorrow:

Concert Orpheus Male Corus, Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8:15 o'clock, Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill streets.

and Morals."

Dance. - Saturday evening, Man's hall, Williams and Russell. Prize waltz. Blue Bell club.

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists. Third and Washington,

Gospel Song Service at the Sunnyside M. E. church, Sunday at 8 p. m. Plat Wire, Koop Iron, etc., angled. P. O. 159,

Dr. Christie, osteopath. Macleay bldg.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye, Ear. Mohawk.

WOMEN HEAVILY OUTNUMBER MEN IN EARLY VOTING

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their husbands did-that is, such as came with their husbands. In most of the residence precincts they scorned even that assistance, but dropped around by the polling place after the breakfast dishes were cleared up, in calico aprons and wrappers.

One thing was noticeable: Two thirds of all the women who voted carried. marked sample ballots with them. They took the sample with them into the into the box and walked out. That was all there was to it.

Among the Pirst. One of the first women to vote was Mrs. John F. Logan. She voted in precinct No. 118, Irvington. Mrs. Harry L. Corbett was one of the first voters in precinct 32. Main and Broadway streets. She was there shortly after the polling

In precinct 39, Mrs. Julius Meier was way did not vote until this afternoon. It was a woman who discovered an tregularity in one of the North Portland precincts. The election officials in 13-strangely enough-at Twenty-first and Irving streets, were passing out sample ballots to voters Clement, A. Lischinsky, S. Freeman, H. instead of the regulation ones. A woher long to straighten out the officials. The women displayed unusual interest in the commission charter. At precinct 24, Fourth and Alder streets, one woman refused to accept her, party ballot

sion charter. "I'm a Democrat," said a woman voter to the chairman of the board at precinct 40. "I'm a Democrat and I'm proud of it."

Few Women in North End. Belmont streets, there were three wopen clerks. Ninety people had cast their ballots up to 11 o'clock, of whom about one-third were women,

one of these women voted the Pro-

gressive ticket. In precinct 119, in Irvington, 26 had voted up to 10 o'clock. Nine of these were women

Precinct 109 showed 98 ballots up to oon, 23 of which were cast by women. Many women refused to vote on the commission charter.

up to 12:30 o'clock in precinct 75 on Milwaukie street. Out toward Sellwood the women

out of 66 ballots cast up to 12:30 were by women. Three women are registered in pre-

cinct No. 16, Fourth and Davis streets, the largest precinct in the north end. One had voted at noon, and she voted quicker than any man who had cast his ballot. She is Mrs. Clara Kehn, friend Kinzo." hairdresser at 46 North Fifth street.

"She voted in a minute," said one of the election judges at this precinct. half an hour, but Mrs. Kehn had her Japan today. He wrote me to one minute from the time she took it. is Kinzo.' She stayed to see that it went in the box, 'too,'

The total registration at precinct No. 16 is 389. At 12 o'clock there had been and two Progressives. At precinct No. 6. Sixth and Flanders streets, the registration is, \$43, and 36 had voted at noon. There were four Democrats and one Progressive. Three women had voted. This precinct also comprises part of the "north end." There are about a dozen women registered. Reports from this precinct show the women vote in

a hurry. At precinct No. 17, Ninth and Davis, the registration is 292. There had been 32 votes cast at noon. Of this number six were Democrats, with no Progressives. Four women had voted at this place, and one came to vote but had to be sworn in and went away to get her witnesses, saying she "sure would vote." Women voted quicker than the men at this place.

At precint No. 22, Sixth and Oak streets, the registration is 298. At noon, 33 votes had been cast, of which number seven were Democrats with no this forenoon. There are three wom-Reports from the board show women quicker than the men.

Good Fishing in Oswego Lake The Southern Pacific has a round trip fare of 25 cents to Oswego. Why not spend Sunday at the lake? You can fish and enjoy a day in the woods and eat your lunch in the pure air. Only seven miles from Portland, and the low fare places it within easy reach,

Detectives Hyde and Vaughn evening arrested H. J. Bradley, who is wanted at Peoria, Ill., on a charge ley has been in Portland several weeks public should contain a maximum of

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"I believe California is making a them as they are already taxed in the mistake," said H. C. Leonard, "in passing legislation adverse to the Japanese. They are a proud and sensitive people and to my mind they are an acquisition to our country. They will work and make good on land that our own people are doing nothing with. We need a thrify, industrious class of pro-ducers. I don't know whether you know it or not, but I brought the first Japanese boy to Portland. For six years he lived at our bachelor hall.

"Henry Green and his brother, Irving, and my brother and myself bought a block of land on which we put up a comfortable home and Kinzo stayed Martin & Campbell, inc., announce with us, keeping our bachelor hall for the removal of their insurance offices us and proving faithful, reliable and very likable. He went to school here in Portland and while there was some curiosity and interest shown when he appeared on the street, there was no prejudice whatever against him.

"The way in which I got Sazukie Kinzo was rather interesting. In the spring of 1860 I went to the Amoor river with trading goods and from there to Hakodadi, Japan. I purchased a quan-11, "The Spirit of Truth"; 7:45, "Money tity of Japanese art goods and otehr articles to bring to San Francisco and Portland, thinking there might be a sale for them as anything of the kinds was a movelty then.
"When I visited the home of Mr. Rice,

the American consul at Hakodadi, I noticed a very intelligent looking Japanese boy waiting on the table. I was surprised to find he spoke English fluently. Mr. Rice had taken a great fancy to this boy. He told me that he was of the Samurai class and was enitled to wear two swords. In Japan this is considered to be a great honor. In Japan at this time there was strong eeling and bitter animosity. Some of the older statesmen did not wish Japan o adopt western civilization and many f the younger men were eager to have Japan emerge from its past and adopt new methods. Kinzo, on account of his activity with the reform party had to leave Tokio to prevent his arrest and probable death. He took refuge with Mr. Rice. The Japanese authorities were very anxious to arrest him and have him extradited and returned to Tokio for trial. Mr. Rice urged me to allow him to go on my boat and go to the United States. We were very duplous of being able to smuggle Kinzo aboard our boat. Mr. Rice's secretary took Kinzo in a small boat down the straits of Matsnat and smuggled him aboard our boat, the Orbit. It would be hard to find anyone who was more grateful than Kinzo. We put in at Victoria and from there ran down to

"In 1866 I took him for a trip to San Francisco. I planned to go on to Pana-ma and I told Kinzo he could stay a few days in San Francisco and then go booth, transposed the markings to the back to Portland. It so happened that regular ballot, folded it up, dropped it when we arrived in San Francisco, Count Ito was there in charge of 30 young Japs who had come to the United States to learn western methods of civilization. Kinzo happened to meet one or two of these young men on the street. They at once told Count Ito of having met Kinzo, and Count Ito sent him an invitation to come to their hotel and dine with them. Kinzo learned o his pleasure that the reform party had come into power and that he was an early voter. Mrs. Abigail Scott Duni-sassination in Japan. Upon my return from my business trip, Kinzo came to me one day and handed me a telegram which announced that Count Ito had returned to San Francisco and was on his way to Japan. He offered Kinzo a position o fresponsibility in the Japanese government. Kinzo said, 'I owe you my life and I will abide by your advice, man voter thought it looked queer and If you think I should accept this pomade an investigation. It didn't take sition, I will take it, though I would greatly regret leaving you and my other

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friends here in Portland." "I advised him not to miss this on portunity of being of service to his When he got to San Francisco, Count Ito had them help him in the selection of American articles which would be of use in Japan. They took over a considerable consignment of farming implements, tools and other things. Within a year of his leaving, Kinzo wrote me a letter urging me to visit In precinct 90, at Thirty-fourth and him in San Francisco, as he would pass through San Francisco on his way to the Court of St. James, in London. He had been made secretary of the Japanese embassy there. I was unable for business reasons to meet him but I had the pleasure of visiting him in London the following year. He remained at the was then transferred as secretary to the newly appointed Japanese ambassador at Washington. I again heard from Kinzo, and as I had business in San Francisco, I decided I would go down Thirty women and 31 men had voted and meet him. He was to pass through San Francisco on his way to his new

post at Washington, D. C. "Mr. Bloomfield, whom you may reshowed up stronger. In precinct 58, member, as he was the engineer who at Umatilia and East Thirteenth, 32 constructed the Portland Gas Works and water works, and myself were sitting in the lobby of the Palace hotel. The ship was expected in that night. I happened to notice a very well-dressed and intelligent-looking Japanese come into the lobby. I said to Bloomfield, Till bet you the cigars that that Jap knows my old

"Bloomfield took the bet. I stepped over to the young man and said to him: 'I'm expecting a friend of mine Some men stand over their ballots for on the steamer which is to come in from ballot ready to drop in the box within him here in San Francisco. His name

The young man looked at me and "Is he a friend of yours?" said: I told him he was a very dear friend. He said: "It makes me very sad to 37 votes cast. Five were Democrats have to tell you that we received a cablegram saying that your friend Kinzo died a few days before the vessel sailed from Japan."

Portland's first Japanese boy brought honor to the education which he received in Portland. He was one of the most trusted and influential young men in the government service of Japan and I always have entertained feelings of the utmost friendship and admiration for his sterling character.

"PAY YOUR MONEY. ASK NO QUESTIONS," IS CITY'S ATTITUDE

(Continued From Page One.) not indexed. It merely contains a half page table of contents and calls that

an index. "Throughout the entire report there is an absence of comparison of costs Progressives. Six women voted there of the past year with preceding years and of results obtained from year to en on the election board at that place, year. Although the mind can grasp percentages much more readily than large amounts, there is almost an utter failure to use percentages in setting forth any of the varied kinds of infor-Throughout the commercial mation. world, the value of graphic charts has been recognized as a medium for parting a large amount of data within a small space, and so that it may be exception of the water department's report, no use whatever has been made of graphic charts in the city's reports.

Has Much Duplication. "All departments alike have failed to recognize that reports rendered the tween years, etc. quality and p. minimum of quantity; its simply a one half page statement of

hensive and a close study of them will ent problems, the needs of the court, show,' etc., etc. For the average citi- etc. rainy day but for Portland's entire rainy

"Fifteen pages of the report are devoted to data obtained from a Chamber of Commerce bulletin. It is not placed either at the beginning or the end of the report, where one would naturally exin the midst of other text matter (pages 78 to 92).

99 to 112 are practically duplicated on pages 229 to 246.

Meaningless to Citizens.

"As an illustration of how discouraging it is to determine what the report loes and does not contain, 42 pages of tabular matter are grouped under the following illuminative (?) title: 'Statement of Appropriations and Demands Approved and Audited, Bonds Redeemed and Interest Paid, Except for Street Improvements, Street Extensions, Sewers, Water Mains and Street and Sewer Interest Funds.

"As a matter of fact, the Jata on these 42 pages might have been coniensed into one third the number of figure or fact. For another illustration take page 155, which contains a 'summary of disbursements' which is not a summary of disbursements at all, but of warrants drawn.

"Six pages (156 to 161) are used to set forth a trial balance of a ledger. A trial balance is entirely out of place and almost meaningless in a public re-"Twenty-eight pages are used to set

forth warrants outstanding and balances in street improvement funds. Like the trial balance above noted, such matter in a report of this kind is merely a waste of so much paper. "Seventeen pages (196-207 and 210-

214) are devoted to describing an inventory of city owend real property. The city should of course have an inentory of what it owns and keep it under accounting control in a property ledger (which it does not do). It may used for administrative purposes at budget making time (which is not done) but the publication of inventories in an annual report helps no one but the printer.

Pails to Show Revenues. "Pages 215 and 228 are descriptive of franchises which are in force. Franhises when granted should be pub lished in printed minutes of the city council, duly registered in the auditor's office, and accruals and collections thereon kept under current auditing and accounting control. Many of these franchises have been in operation for 10, 15 or 20 years and longer. A description of them has no place in a report of a given year's operations,

"Containing as it does so much data of a financial character which should have been omitted, it fails to include several features of fundamental importance. For example, nowhere does It show the revenues accrued to the city during the year and which, therefore, becomes assets of the city. What would a stockholder of a private corporation to show the year's earnings? The reort also fails to show the amount of expense incurred for the several functions and activities during the year, although as noted above 32 pages are devoted to showing disbursements and warrants drawn. . In other words, the axpayer stockholder is asked to base his judgment upon the flow of cash without any information as to revenues accrued and expenses incurred.

"The city engineer's report contains much information that is really inform-There is, however, not only ing. great waste of space but the method of presenting it does not lend itself readlly to assimilation by the reader. Here also several pages are devoted to describing an inventory of city owned property, even setting forth the different kinds of furniture.

Nice for the Printer.

"The city attorney's report contains 47 pages (318-364) most of which space should have been used for better puroses. It even includes a page and a half editorial from a local evening pa-This report should have been careper. fully classified and presented in an or-Court of St. James several years and derly statement occupying very few pages.

The report of the building inspector and also of street cleaning and sprinkling are, as a whole, very good. latter reports could be very much improved by including comparisons with prior years. Moreover, the comparisons which the building inspector makes between months and between years would be much more clearly set forth if columns were introduced to show the total from the rear: 'We want to let Bryan actual 'increase' and 'decrease' in both amounts and percentages. The building inspector's report wastes considerable space. The statement of pavement area included in the report of the superintendent of street cleaning is a duplication of the table on page 277 of the city engineer's report, except that the latter got his table on one page while the former used two pages.

"In the matter of waste space, the health department is easily the cham-Page 405 is devoted exclusively to a table which has only one line. Pages 406, 407, and 409 are each monopolized by a table having only two lines; pages 411 and 414 by tables having only four lines. The report contains no morbidity tables; no tables of children's diseases, or death rates according to the different ages. It contains no morbidity, or death rate tables, by diseases, and no tables showing tendencies of different diseases as they affect different wards or other sections of the city. Nothing is more important to the welfare of a community than knowing whether or not the tendency and Cartwright, Democrats, admitted of its birth rate and death rate is upward or downward from year to year; nothing has more vital interest in a health report than the annual fluctuations of birth rates and death rates; and yet the health department report makes no comparisons whatever with preceding years.

Police Report Valueless.

The library report contains 45 pages and is much in need of condensation. Even with the 45 pages, it falls to show the different kind of books used, and to what extent, at any of the libraries. The financial statement should be much condensed. Yearly comparisons should be made showing the increasing or decreasing demand for the several kinds of literature, and also the increase and decrease of operating casts. The president's report, the reports of the several committees, and the librarian's report should all be condensed in a single businesslike statement of results ac-complished. The roster of employes, laws of Oregon, county contract, photographs, etc., should be omitted. "The civil service report sins chiefly

by wasting space. "The park department contains very good cost detail, but comparisons between parks could be brought out better by more closely set tables, the in troduction of the areas of the different parks, cost per acre, comparisons be-

"The report of the municipal judge

should afford to the busy man a ready medium for testing the efficiency of his government. This failure is plainly evidenced in the mayor's message of January 3, 1912, transmitting the 1911 before it, the problems presented, how they have been met, the general policy the court with respect to the court of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the different many of the court with respect to the court. he reports are voluminous and compre- of the court with respect to the differ-

"The police report devotes six pages any sort of a study which would really to a roster, which has no place therein be informative, is work not only for a Crimes are not classified by sex, age, nationality, disposition, etc. Even the police reports of small towns and cities show such detail. There is no annual omparison (or even monthly), showing crime tendencies. Three pages are devoted to inventory of equipment, cluding each piece of furniture, feather pect to find such matter, but is inserted dusters, bed sheets, brooms, etc. Much space is given to showing the 'cases reported' and 'cleared up' by the detective "There is a great deal of waste of bureau. No explanation is vouchsafed space and hence of cost n preparation as to what is meant by 'cleared up.' and printing due to duplication of the Moreover, the way these cases are arsame information. For example, pages ranged they are of no value. No comparisons can be made in any way to determine the relative efficiency of the detective bureau.

A "Good Showing." "The fire department, in order to put out a report of a size that would 'look well,' included all of its 1912 budget estimate (eight pages). Having done that, it proceeded to include all of the amounts which were appropriated for that year (six pages). Six more pages were then used to set forth the ways in which the money was spent, although two pages would have been adequate. Five pages were then used to enumerate the property owned by the department and location thereof; 13 pages to statispages without the omission of a single ties of fires, which might easily be put in one half the space; six pages to location of fire alarm boxes, and two to an inventory of fire alarm telegraph, both of which might better have been omitted; 36 pages to a roster of firemen, transfers, etc., of each company, the only significant features of which (number of alarms of each company) might readily have been put on a single page; 82 pages to showing the location of every fire hydrant in the city; and 3

> latter matter in a report rendered to an intelligent public. "The dock commission has included special reports which should have been a volume in themselves, relative to dock facilities and conditions in different parts of the world. As an encyclopedia or other reference book this matter is

pages to the location of cisterns. It is

absolutely indefensible to include this

useful, but not in an annual report, "The water department's report is very good, except that one is unable to ascertain, for example, how much was paid out for salaries or for supplies. The report might be considerably condensed without impairing its value."

CONSTITUTION PUT ASIDE TO HASTEN PASSAGE OF BILL

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ecutive, and is not expected to interfere with the passage of the Webb anti-alien land bill in the assembly this after noon.

The anti-alien land bill will come bofore the assembly for final action at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon,

Assemblyman Bohnett, Progressive floor leader, today made a motion to place the senate anti-alien bill at once upon the first and second readings, in order to reach final action as soon as think of a financial report which failed the bill which was passed early this morning in the senate reached the lower today. The move was oppose by the Democrats. Bohnett asked that it be made a special order for 1:30 o'clock.

Great Haste Is Shown.

In order to take up the anti-allen land law for final passage today, the constitution of the state must be suspended The constitution provides that a bill must be read on three different days. The haste of the administration to rush through the Webb bill was evident when the bill was received in a message from the senate. Progressive Floor Leader Bohnett moved that the constitution be suspended and the bill be taken up at

A protest arose from all parts of the assembly chamber, * Assemblymen Schmitt, Slater and Stuckenbruck, Democrats, led the opposition to immediate

The Democrats declared they did not wish to appear as obstructionists, but that they wanted time to read the bill "I am for an anti-alien land bill, said Assemblyman Stuckenbruck, "and I know this bill will be passed, but I want to urge careful consideration of the measure before it is passed."

Immediate Action Demanded. "The will of the people of California demands immediate action on this bill,' Assemblyman Ryan asserted, Assembleyman Polsley urged that the matter be put over until next week. As a dozen assemblymen shouted out in opposition to his request, one called go back to Washington. Let's pass this

bill." When the motion to take up the bill at 1:30 was finally voted on, there was not a dissenting vote.

The Webb bill passed by a vote of 36 to 2 in the senate, Senators Wright and Cartwright casting the two votes against it, early this morning after more than nine hours of debate.

The vote on the Webb substitute was taken after a resolution, introduced by Senator Curtin, Democrat, calling for a delay in order to allow the federal government to settle the alien land holding controversy by treaty had been defeated. The vote on the resolution was 10 to 26, the Democratic leaders voting for delay.

Senator Wright, Taft Republican, was the only member of the upper house who debated against anti-alien land legislation. He declared such legislation was not needed at this time. Senators Curtin, Caminetti, Sanford, Shanahan that anti-alien legislation was needed. but urged delay in order to allow the federal government to attempt a settle-

Republican Approves Bill.

ment of the matter by treaty.

HOUSE MOVED AND THE CHIMNEY DOWN

After renting a house from C. Jameson and storing his household goods in the place, G. Farley went out of the city for a few days. When he returned he found, according to a complaint filed in the justice court, that the house had been moved In the moving operation, states the complaint, the chimney fell down, mixing bricks and mortar with groceries and other food-stuffs. Extensive damage was also done to the furniture, alleges Farley, and now he wants \$100 damages.

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